Most consumers' atti- higher education levels and tudes toward beef still one more travel. positive, but the heef industry will love to become mare marketoriented if it expects to retain a substantial share of the market for high protein

to cattlemen by Jane Anderson, director, consumer affairs. American beef-such as beef's taste Meat Institute, Washington, D.C. Anderson addressed the Feeder Council Seminar which was part of the annual convention of the Nutional Cuttlenien's Assn.

Anderson pointed out that population characteristies are changing and that consumer attitudes toward mnny fonds are changing. If the heef industry is to succeed, ahe indicated, it wili have to anniyzo the different market segments ond thon devolop ond promote products to mest the wants and needo of those morkat segments. She seid it no longer ie poseible for cattlonion just to produce beef end expect to get it on consumers' tables in competition with other

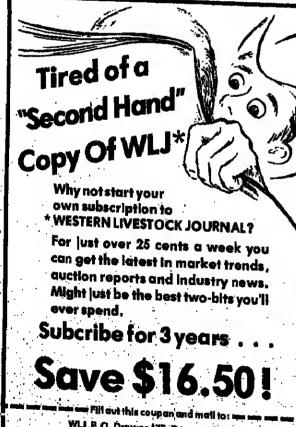
Citing competitive situatione, Anderson said it is necessory to look at red maat in relatioo to other dietery choices. After all, she observed, neopla will aat only so mony foods in the course of a day, and desires and pocketbooke determine their choicos. Some of the population characteristics now affect-

Greater calorie-consciousness, health concerns, more microwayc cookery, and other factors may have affected heef adversely. Also, it oppears that some of the lorger beef This message was brought cuts do not fit today's average family size. However, other factors can help appeal, more pre-cooked meals and more shouping (20-25%) by males, who tend to prefer heef.

> Versatility, sotisfaction and ease of preporotion are key snles points for ony food, Anderson soid, and homburger is heef's major success story because it has all of those chorncteristics.

Meanwhile, it is ncceesary to rocognize how competitive products hove goined during the past 10 to 20 yeors. Total per capita consumption of red mest, when viewed ovar o dacade or more, has not shown much change, except for soma cyclical swings, Howevar par capita uee of poultry, fish and cheese have shown large increoses -reflecting economic and other competitiva foctors. Poultry's share of the total maat market is now consideralily larger thon it wos.

Anderson said changes in attitudas continue to be eeen, and situations vary among different groups of the population. She said tha beaf industry will have to watch and lieten for tho ing choicee are smaller climnges, and thon direct its family size, double in- marketing progrems at tha comes, busier schedules, different market aegmonts.



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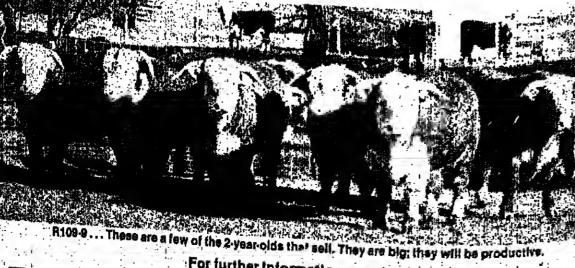
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Speaking before the National Cattleman's Assn. in Phoenix enrlier this month, Stanley Molpus,

the American Meot Institute (AM1) soid .2 that as part of the program

relations, "Producers, peckers and markotere of beef and other red meat products must have a coordinated plan of action to respond to chonges in the marketplaca.

"We cannot afford to ict possible public mleunderstanding about producte dampen damond. We must ba sggressiva and tell our story to creata an snvlronmeat in which we can not oaly malatain. but oahanca, damand for rad maat."

Molpus pointed out that tha combination of rising prices, competition from alternative protein sources, and a cutback in numbers of cattle available ia one reationale to explain lower beef consumption. Hs said Americana etill consume all the heef that is produced and that beef cattle supplies have not recovered from the drastic herd cutbacke of the mid-1970s.

The true reasons behind lower bear coasumption," Molpua summarized, "lie somewhera between those two divergent schools of thought. A healthy boof industry is based on economic incentivoa to producere and aufficont aupplice of cottle to kaop meat pecking plaats and processing pionis oporating at full capacity."

attitudee toward mest, Molpus said, AMI has commissioned the survey firm of Yakelovich, Skelly February 1980, the USDA and White to conduct a study of consumer attitudes said in a cattle-on-feed affecting mest coasump-tion. "Wa hope that, through thiestudy, AMI can act as a catalyet toward February cattla-on-feed helping all eegments of the number sioce 1975. meat Industry develop USDA esid 1.53 million common epproaches to the head of fed cattla were marketing probleme we marketed during January, nine parcent below a year resources and aupport of each industry eegment to accomplish our objectives."

C.O. Emrich, la his oewalatter, Markatlina, auggeale that a logical vehicla to hrlog all these aegmants in one meetlag woald be the Liveetock Merchandiaing lastitule haadquartered in Kaasas City and founded by him. Each June thle igatitute composed of all industry segmente, coaducta a Livestock Marketing

Perhaps the AMI conumers' survey could be studied by the Congress and some solid recommendations made to get red meat's are forcing many lamily-promotion and coasumer owned farms and small plations moving. enterprises out of business DIOK CHOW and making it difficult, if not accelerated pace.

From dry to worse?

Light snowpack sparks water worries

Below normal precipitation throughout the West hes farmers and renchors worrying about their crops, and with good reason, sey

sources contocted by WLJ. Although some of the hoavy prucluitation months ore still to como, snowpack is below average in most states, in some caseo brooking records set for lows during the drought of

According to Bernie Shafer, snow survey suparvisor for Coloredo and Naw Mexico, the West hos had a "very dry" winter and may see an "evon worse summer, if there's no moisture

between 49-82% of normal. · California: Snowpack is Shafer notad that Col-70% of nornal. Stream flow orado'e snowpack, oa of ie 56-81 % of normal.

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STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen



"Il seya, hol and dry with no relief in eight. That lakes

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ago and 19% below January on near-term cash cattle

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report, according to CNS.

USDA sald thie Feb. 1

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Wyo.) ond David Boren

(D-Okla.)

 Woshington: Snowpack varies from four to 60% of of snow for this time of year normal, in some places in 45 years. Assuming nearing record lows set in 40-50% of normal, with 1977. Stream flow is 70% of

> normal. • Idsho: Snowpack ie 30-80% of normol, averaging 55% of normal. Stream flow is 36-82% of normal. Utah: Snowpeck is 16-

during the drought of 1977, 71% of normal, with the Shefer cited other state northern areas of the state outlooks, as of the Fsb. 1 listtor than they were in 1977 ond the southern arens Wyoming: Snow pack is worse than in 1977. Stream 49% of ovarage, four flow is running from percent oltovo the lowest 23-150% of avarege, with

 Montana: Snowpack is strenmflow 60-70% of aver-

· Oregon: Snowpack is nine to 35% of average in tha Cascades, where now records for low snowpack were sst. Stream flow is 65% of normal.

Some of the impact of a dry winter can be offset in areas where reservoirs are full and where irrigation is widespreed: According to n Commodity News Sarvice

Mexico ore twice their usual size, and Woshington reser-

voirs ore "odequate." Another factor which could be critical, said Myron Fritzler, program specialist with the Colorado Agricultural Stabilizations & Conservation Service, is the wind oituation in Mnrch. Winds typical of the mouth, especially in Colorodo, can pull whatever moistura thare is, out of the ground, noted Fritzler.

If the dry winter trend (Continued on page 15)

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Administrative bungles, abuse cause alcohol fuel loan freeze

USDA investigetors guarantees for 15 projects, strictions imposed by Office found aloppy poperwork totaling \$342 million, that of Manegement and Budand apparent Farmera were appruved in late Homa Administration adminietrative abuses in alcohol fuels project loan guarontess that have einca bean frozen by Agriculture Socretary John Block, reports Commodity Naws

Block recently released a previouely confidential audprepared by the USDA's Offica of laspector Genaral which said loan

Februory, the analysts eaid.

91% of a year ago fell below

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during January, they said.

However, the trade vol-

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Kropf of Liveatock Businees

Department of Agriculture

issued a report indicating

that three million acres of

American farmland are

being converted each year

to build ehopping centers.

Wallop said. "The problem

of farmland conversion will

produce food, not only for

ourselves, but for an

expending world popula-

Fcatures of the bill

Allowing gross estates

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affect this nation's ability to

Advisory Services, Inc.

the avarage trade-eatimate tants.

The marketing figure of aald Tom Tippons of

CNS, and it indicated that Monfort to close

Cattle on feed dips to six-year low point

head of cattle and calves on uary, five percent less than the first two weeks in

lcaa thon in January 1979.

Net faedlot placemente

during January were 1.17

million head, down one

percent from a year oarlier.

The lower-than-expected

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However, price pressure

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because much progress hae

Senators propose estate tax relief

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Wallop, who introduced

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hy CNS said.

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get," the report said. Fiscal Soptember and early October 1980 were out reviewed. carefully by FMHA personnel and may have been expedited for political pur-

'Tha rushed procoseing of applications and promnture obligationa prior to tha end of (fiscal your) 1980... appeared to violato tho spirit, if not the Intant, of

Professional Cattle Conaul-

Colorado feedlot

Moofort of Colorado Inc.

has announced it will phase

out one of ita two Colorado

cattle feeding operations

into one facility, according

Kuper, Colo., feedlot.

costs, Monfort said, About

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proceasing and decisionmaking proceduree wero disregarded nr violated, that the loon guarantee opplications were inndequately raviawed hy national ond state (FmHA) personnul. and that the feasibility of many of the projects was not properly determined prior

lo loan guorantee approv-Tho raviaw aaid 13 of the projects wore found to have improparly roceived guaranleea totaling \$218 million more current now then they from the fiscel year 1980

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FMHA budget. Those guarantees, during the last week of the fiacal year, were processed eo rapidly that incomplete paparwork mada the guaranteae legally invelid, the

Although the OIG found (Continued on page 7)

Precident Kenneth Monfort announced that the company's Glicrest, Colo.,; feedlot would be phased out and that ell cattle would be fed at the company'e Monfart said the company will have 100,000 to 110,000 cattle oa feed at one time in the Kuner feedlot. According to a recent ranking of feedlols in Farmfuturee Magazine, Monfort of Colorado waa listed as the nstlon's second largest cat-The consolidation et the company's more efficient

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No time to wait In suswer to the letter in the Livestock Journal of

February 2: man, there has got to be (and is] a way for "ponr people" to own land. Quit sitting around feeling sarry for yourself and waiting for somebody or "the government" to help you! God still

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rado farms and ranchee We certainly had no tline during the survey wack of to waste on salf-pity or to sit Oct. 12-18, 1980 totaled around waiting for n 51,000, on increasa of handoutl We are living 10,000 workers from o year proof that Americo is still a lond of opportunity and it is ago. The number of family workere, at 31,000, wos up 24% from the previous not "Impossible" to ocquire land If you're "poor." year. The numbar of hired workars increased by 25%

You say you're on the ontside looking in-Wall. somathing about it Don't axpect somebody to come dry the tenre from ynur eyes, carry you to the door end open it for ynn so hlggast problam in America today is that there are loo many people like you looking to the govamment for e hendout. Got up and

open that door youreolf. A Runcher's Wife

Start with a foothold in regord to Victor Privette's latter of his desiree to own e ranch or a rock plie to run wild horsos

Thie can be obtained with s littla determinetlon, but I might add, not ovornight.

First, ramember the good ole USA doee not owe you a living or a ranch. Stert small and go from there.

In 1953, my wife and I purchased five acres in Wlleon, Wyo. for the vhopping eum of \$200 per ecre. I worked in a eawmill. rodeced, shod horeae, or anything to make a dollar to

We lived on love, elk potatoee and Gravy but we had e foot-Then some nut came along eix years later end paid us \$8000 for that eame five acres. (That Wilson \$25,000 per acre on todey'e

Then we purchased 320 acras in Idaho, sold it end bought a bigger placa in Washington, sold again aod moved to our present

I might add, If I had the desire and could live long enough, I could trada up to e 500 or 1000 cow ranch.

Remember, you're not born with good credit. You have to earn it. Like me, the first time you go to a benk or loan aeaociation, thay'll look at you like you're trying to rob them inetead of obtein a loan, But just start seving Lhoes dollars for a down payment. Only in the good old USA is this possible: Alleh Burrows Mk Verhin, Ore

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chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Farestry, has announced the salection of subcommittee chairmen.

At the same time, Chairman Helms said the committee has agreed to a slight renrgnmization of the subcommittees.

The number of subcoinmittess has been increased from seven to aight. Two new subcommittees

have been created from the former subcommittee on anvironment, soil conservation, and forastry. They oro: subcommittee on soil and water conssivation, with Senator Roger W. Jepsen of Iowa as chairman; and subcommittee on forestry, water resources, and environment, with Senotor S.I. |Sam) Hoyakawa of

The subcommittees, their chairmon and members are: Soil and water conservntion |subcommittee no. 1) - Senator Jepsen, chair-

member of the full commit-

Oscar Mayer reports income in wake of its possible sale

reported net income for the through the consumer profirst quarter of fiscol 1981, ducts distribution channel, sudad Jan. 5, of \$11.362 million, or 71 cents per share, compared with \$11.515 million, or 72 cents par aliare, a year ago oftar foreign currancy adjust-ments, reporte Unicom News Servica.

The quorterly resulte, bsfora an "un realized" loss foreign currancy of \$233,000, were \$11.595 million, or 72 cente per shere. Thie represented a 22% incraese from comparable sarninge of 9.621 million, or 59 per share, before on "unraallzad" galn on foreign currencias

totaled \$461,621 million. comporad with 410,110 million in the first quarter in

It was announced recently, that Ganeral Foods Corp. had ogreed in principal to purchase Oscor Mayer for \$464 million. That agraament must yat ba approvad by tha boarda of directors of both companies and Oscar Mayar sharaholders.

Recults from consumar sales of Oecer Mayer brand processed meat products were improvad, daspite a dsclina in solea volume of about 11%, tha company reported. Louis Rich brand



KEEPING UP - To keap pace with the demands of tha aver-growing Houston Livestock Show, officiols hava announced the addition of Michael E. McCravay as a permanent mamber of the livestock ehow steff. McCravay joins the show as assistant manager, with primary. responsibilities in all arees. of the livestock and horse

show management.

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Dakotn as chairman.

man, with Republican Senators Thad Cochrnn of Mississippi and Hoyokawa; and Democrat Senators Howell Heflin of Alsbamo and Walter D. [Dee] Huddleston of Kentucky. who is also ranking minority

 Agricultural credit and rurol electrification (Subcommittee no. 2)-Senator Paula Hawkins of Florida, chnirman, with Rspublican Sanators Jepsen and Andrews; and Democratic Sena-Also, the subcommittee tore Edward Zorineky of on rural davalopment has Nobrasks, Haflin, and Dov-

Oecnr Msyer and Co. hos turksy products sold wall with significant improvament in margina over those raulized most of last year. Claussen Pickla Products continued to Increase in salae tonnage voluma and margin contribution.

Food Sarvica sales rasults wera disappointing for the quertar, the company said with ell threa major lines, Oscar Mayar, Louis Rich end Chaf'e Pentry, performing under volume and mergin goale. Total food service results were nega-

The company raported that its international operations contributed \$2.125 Sales for tha first quarter million mora to profits than a yaar earliar.

lee no. 3) - Senator Cnchrnn, chsirmnn, with Republican Senators Helms of North Carolina, Andrews, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesotn, and Mrs. Hawkins; and Democrat Scintors Huddleston, Zorinsky, John

Melcher of Mnntsns, Alan J. Dixon of Illinois, and Pstrick J. Loahy of Ver-

 Agricultural research and general legislation (subcommittee no. 4)-Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indisno, chairman, with Rapublican Senators Bob Dola of Knneas, Hayskswa, Bolschwitz and Androws; ond Democrat Senators Boren, Huddleston, David Pryor of Arkansae, and

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· Nutrition (subcommittee no. 7)-Senetor Dole, choirman, with Republican Senators Hayakawo, Lugar end Mrs. Hawkins; and Democret Senetors Leohy, Melcher and Dixon.

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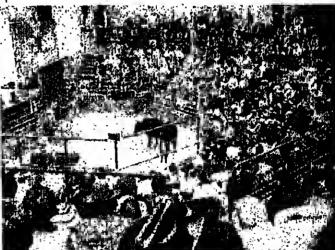
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ping may come in a breeding cattle, stocker Brucellosis, somatimes screeching hult next New cuttle or duity herd replace-Year's day, according to a ments, you can get your USDA veterioarion.

"Producers now enjoying unrestricted shipping of their state no longer qualifies for testing examp- with no tasting requiretions next January," soid Paul Becton.

Becton is director of the national brucollosis eredication program for USDA's

By next New Yeor's day, year. new state classifications, along with more stringent testing to ehip hreeding csttle, will go into offect, he

keep shipping cattle without herd test. any problem," Becton eaid.



QUEEN - Cheryl Linthicum, 17, of Welch, Okle. has bean chosen to aerve ad the 1981 National Limousin Quean, Cheryl. the deughter of Jemas and Betty Linthicum, has been active with Limoueins siace 1974.

First proposal out for 1981 farm bill

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., Introduced the first logislative proposel for e 1981 farm bill, S-480 Congressional sources soid

As expected, tha bill proposes as end to daficency paymants to farmers by elimineting the terget price concept in the present Farm Act. It would raise the loan lavel for major grains ond soybeans to 75% of parity, the sources said.

The hill would leavo intact the farmer-hald grein resorve, but apacilios that tha mlalmum amount of whast kapt in the reserve be no lass then 400 million huahala. The reserva release level would be 120% of the loan rate, and the call avel 1:40%

In the event of an ambargo on agricultural ods for "any reason." the bill requires the egriculture secratary to immediataly aet the loan levels at 100% of

The bill also calls for more stringent inspection of foreign meat packing plants that export meat to the U.S. - more in line with whose required for domestic packers. Essentially, this eta stricter standards for meat chilling methods and chemical residues.

Melcher's bill also inreases the authorization on the Title-II program of PL480 to \$900 million from 750 million, the sources spic. It also restricts dairy product imports, and re-establishes a set-saids pro-gram on a voluntary basis— both at the discretion of the set tellfore secretary. herd certified free of

"Then, it won't matter what clossification your state has—you coa ship ments.

To be certified, a herd must test "negativa" twica, with to to 14 months betwean testa, Becton enid. To maintain this etatus, tha herd must be tastad every

"Producara must also follow good management prectices." Bacton soid. 'All cattle over six months of age, with the exception of "Cattle producors can do stears and spayed heifers, something now, however, to must be included in each

Such testing is aormally clone by a private veterinarian. In outbreak areas, however, where extansive testing is being dona by enimol health officiols, tha first hard tast may be dona at government expensa.

"You're likely to find that the cost of cortifying a herd is a small price to pay for the issurance it's free of this easily-spread disease." said Becton. "Not only will you be abla to sell cettle whenever you want with no pre-tasting, but buyare often psy premium prices for cattle from certified-free

called Bong's disease, is an infectious, bacterial diaeaae of cattle and other animala thet can ba tronsmitted to humans. In livastock, it causes abortions, lowered milk yields and breeding

Eradicating brucollosis ia a cooparativo state-federal progrem, Bacton soid. Minimum standards for etstes to follow are issued by USDA and are bosed on recommendationa of the U.S. Animal Health Asan., an organization representing state animal health agencias ond various producer groups.

"At the request of the association, a technical commission did a 30-month study of the entire progrom," Becton ssid. "Bosed on the commissiona 1978 raport, the association recommended extensive changes dasigned to: ougment datection of disassa, improva hendling of infect-

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Many recommonded chonges are alraaily in effoct, ho said. "Hnwever. the reclassification of states and tightening of certain shipping controls were targotod fnr Jnn. 1, 1982. This was to ollow state onlinal hardth agencies and individual producers addi-

the atricter standards.

on county classifications.

Counties are classified us

certified free, mndified

certified nr noncertified. All

counties in 31 states are now

certified free. To gunlify, a

county must have no

infection at time of certifica-

rate of less than nne percent

during the preceding 18

Beginning next year,

however, county classifica-

tions will be dropped and

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must have no bracellosisinfected herds for 12 months," Becton said.

"Outhreaks caused by imported cuttle that result in no sprend to other herds will not count ugainst the 12 months nor cause a status

qualify as Class A by the and spayed beilers as first of next year. A like exempt,

ed herds, bolster resistance rest on statewide A, D and C to disease in cottle and classifications, Becton said.

"To be Class A, n state however, that the lights of the classification is a state of the classification." shipping rules accompaning the 1982 state classife. tions will affect o good many

Animals subject to testing include: nonvaccinated ca. the over 18 months of age vaccinated lasef cattle over at mouths of age; and "Right now, it uppears vaccionted dairy calle one

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U.S. export expansion to continue in next decade

are expacted to continue decreasing land resource expanding through the next base is a major concern, two decades, but a compresoid Nicholas Reding, hanaive strotagy in farm cheirman of the National policy is neaded to achieve Agricultural 'Chemicals this goal, according to Assn. ond managing direcsavarel apaakere et tha tor of Monaanto Agriculturopening aession of tha U.S al Producta Company. Farm Export Education Project held racently in Waahington.

agriculturel resaarch.

The project, coordinated by the Agricultural Council of America and compiled by several different sectors of the export trede, generally called for continued technological edvancament, expanded axport davalopment programs, improved trensportation aystems and general incentives to improve domastic productivity to

cording to CNS. Whether the U.S. can continua to produce mora

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Auction Results

MISSOULA"TOP CUT" RANGE BULL Missoule, Monl., Fab. 17

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31 251 78 by WSF PRL Juste Banner; Terry Pits, Olxon, to Rey Hendley, Clinton, \$2800. 80 L1 Oom 4388, 9/18/78 by CL 1 Domino 124; Dutchmen Hereford Ranch, Avon, to O. Smith, Hunters, Wesh., and W.T. Bennelt, Connett, Wesh., \$2500. Sel-kirk Piegen 8, 3/15/79 by Selkirks Capteln 6151; L. Dyer & Sons, Drummond, to Rotting Stone Rench, Ovendo, \$2200. BJ L1 Comino 903, 3/15/79 by L1 Domino 78731; Pet Wileon, Troul Creek, to Middlemisi Rench. xon, \$2050. Sex C1 Even 425, 3/11/79 by EK CL Even Misch 266; Seckstrom Ranch, Inc., Belt. to Pendergreat Herelord Rench, Stevensville, \$1950. Mark Plegen 10, 4116/78 by 8R Merk Arthur H517; L. Oyer & Sens to Oon Welker, Lewisville, Ideho, \$1800. RS Oon Heir 910, 317/79 by GP 147 Oen 481; Rey Snyder, Molese, to Mervin Wetzstoen, Hist; L. Oyer and Sons to E.J. Grady, Canyon Creek, \$1700. BK King Arthur H3, 3/20/79 by SR Mark Arthur H517; Churchilli Cattle Co., Manhattan, to Wetz-stoen, \$1650. Selkirk Plegan 5, 4/14/79 by Seikirks Capiain 6151; L. Dyer and Sons to Lazene Ranch, Wolf Creek, \$1800. Bex: C1 Evan 604, 4/15/79 by EK C1 Evan Misch 286; Beakstrom to Merritt Ranch, Hot Springs, \$1600. And, RMR Rollo Future F3, 3/13/79 by RMR Seau Rollo D3; Rex Peirce, Ronan, to Tom Schaifer, Huson, \$1600.

to one end two years ago. Howaver, this huge sele set eh serly, Steedy pace that did not vary much hour by hour. A lot of bulls sold at \$800 to \$1000 each. Some. select bulls brought more; some lesser bulls sold down to \$700; a sw bulls sold for less than \$700. However, there were not many of hese, end they always cerried th-



ANGUS OFFICERS—Nawly elected officara of the North were chosan et the group's annual meeting and hanquet

Farm export project finding:

U.S. agriculturel axports' food ond fiber from a

Redling, the group vice president, elso celled for s ratura to concentration on

cattle herds to graze pastures for long periods of

pastures for most of the current winter, it is prohab-"It is important to take ly necessary to provide advnntage of available foradditional feed suppleage and allow entile to graze ments, soys David Yates, postures in early winter," University of Wyoming Yates soid. "But there comes a time when ranchers should consider providing Many old timers in supplements."

He explains that cattle will select high quality hersh conditions than they forage when first placed on do in winters that are pastures. They will conrelatively mild," Yates sume forage that may said. "This situation is contain eight to nine directly related to the type percent protein and 50% of feeding program the energy, and this diet is adequete for cows in mld to lete gestation.

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Cattle graze winter pastures, but supplements still needed Although lack of snow able, ranchers have a that remaining may contein Wyoming conditions, cover has allowed many tendency to let cattle graze only about three to four Yates said. percent protein and 40%

supplements of energy and

help the cows meet their "These nutritional levels untritional requirements to nre not adequate for cows in insure successful calving

should be provided with Yntes said it is especial important to supplement protein as well as phosphor- yearling heifers and those us, which is on important that have calved for the first vinter supplement under time,

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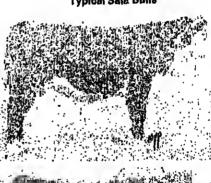


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CH Domino 439; Leren Oolds-bury, Troller, N.O., \$4500, K&B

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A smell crowd altended the fourth annual production sale of the Dolbart Haynes lemily of Holyoke, held at the Livestock exchange of Brush. The buils were well-prosented end-in good condition. Bidding wes good in buils sold, but only abul het the ollering sold. 9 ob Roberts, Merino end Loonard, Harma, Neb., bought three bulls each. Osmand was stronger on older bulls, as only three of the junior

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High, 4/8/79 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angue 9017; Ken Caryl Banch to R.M. Oatrum Rench Co.,

Fishiali, \$3000. Teyloro Leeder 914, 2/1/79 by Mon Reposo Leeder; Tsylor Angus Ranch, Oltion, 10 Tom Kelbers, Big Timber, \$3000. Meyville Adventure 798, 3/12/79 by WAF Adventure 874; Meyville Ferm, White Beer Leke, Minn., to Jim Foolor, Wilcall, \$2500. Taylora Shoshone 810; 12/30/78 by Scheerbrook Bhoshone; Teylor Angus Rench to Catvin Erb, Otlton, \$2500, And, Fabeau Lad 079 of HARB, 2/12/78 by good buya were mede.
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Auctioneer: C.K. "Sonny" Booth Sole Menagor: American Cettle

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Briscos, Texas, \$9700. Bee's Mr. el Bozemen, Mont. The top-selling buil was a record for this event, and all buildsold well. The big two-year-olds alf brought in the \$2000 to \$2500 renge. Big. Harveoler JB 58L, 3/17/79 by O oldenview Hervesier 185H; OX olrong yearlings brought mostly from \$1200 to \$2000 each. There renchere bid like they wented to Bleck Fenleron 138K, 4/3/78 by Pheron; Curly and Jerry Nelson, Arcadla, \$3200. Bee's Mr. Harveoler JB 68L, 3/28/78 by -RALPH HEINEMANN Goldenview Hervester 185H; John Deuer, Jr. & Sone, Culberison, \$2150. Bee'o Mr. 6ymbros 14M, 3/23/80 by Mr. 39 bull csivae \$2,177 24 coming two-yeer-olde . . 1,679

Titlen 7134; Knippling Bros., Genn Valley, \$3800, K&B Advencer, 3/8/80 by SH Advenapprete into fine of sering of Limouein. The collie were presented in working condition and ready to go to work. Pee Wee Fleecs, Sutherland, woo the volume bull buyer, end Richard Wille bought o large portion of into six sielse on this good,

lamily presented one of the top acts of buils to be offered this year. The reserve grend chemp-ion corioed of Hereford bulls et emong this offering. However, it Dakola on Feb. 9. A reduced crowd was on hand and some rea

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Symbros 185K; John Orr, Lewellen, \$2150.

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no explicit evidence of pressure on FMHA odmini- unwillingnoss of most lendstrators by the Carter ors to finance projects odministration, It sald, "... without the government's the expedited netional office mnximum allowable guarreviows of and concurrence with these loan guerontees in late September end enrly October were, in part, for the purpose of meeting an Oct. 10 deodline for a nows releese by the secretary (Bergland) concerning ap-proval of the 15 elcohol fuel

projects."
Bergland'a office Oct. 10 announced the guerantees, which were used essentially

valued up to \$600,000 to be

transferred free of inheri-

tence taxes. Current law

only ellows the transfer of

\$175,625 in property before

· Cutting estete tax rates

Eliminating the so-call-

ed "widows tax." Current

law requires a spouse to pay

inheritance taxes on eny-

thing over \$250,000 or one

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by 10% across the board.

antee of 90% of project

the government was shouldering an undue financisi risk for the research and development projects in violation of FMHA guide-

ich were used essentielly ly by several deficiencies collateral for lenders that were not addressed

The eudit said tho without the government's costs underscored the high risk of the projects.
Thus, the OIG concluded,

The OIG said feasibility studies were flewed severe-

adjusted gross ostate.

for other purposee.

• Easing restrictions on

the "special use valuation"

which ellows a form or rench

to be taxed on its value as o

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· Firm commitments from feedstock suppliers,

Senators propose estate tax relief

to the next." Wallop said. "Unfortunately, in too many instances the estate and gift

excessive accumulation of wealth from one generation

taxes ore not just preventing the excessive accumulation of weelth, they ere actuelly Interfering with the transfer of smell businesses end farms from one generation

or distributors were not ohtsined

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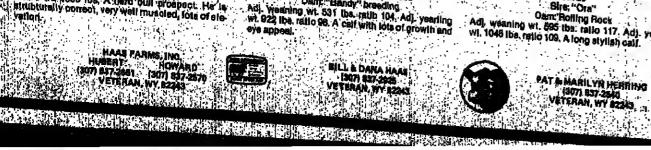
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Bulls: Crackor Jack Berrol SA2019, 8/21/79 by Loma Lenes Cracker Jeck 121; Siagle Angua. Sergeant, to Sunnyview Ferms. Holdridgs, \$10,800. Windac Extender 0889, 2/11/80 by Columbus Adventuro 2057; Windy Acres Angus, Herrison, 1o Sary's Angus Farm, Tome, lowa, \$8100. QLC Mr Angus 8990M, 2110/90 by Ken Caryl Mr Angus 8017; Oulrk Lend end Cartle Co., Hastinge, to Triple K Angus, Wlaner, Neb., \$8000. BR Mr nherlience 944, 3/10/79 by Kan Ceryl Mr Angua 8017; Alshel Angue, North Pietle, to Rudolph Bros., Chinook, Moni., \$5500. Windac Warrent 9409, 4/7/80 by Sir Wms Warrant; Brian Filzgereid, Harrison, to Leavilt Lanes Angus Farm, Amos,

Famalee: Black Cap Bess HK 9900, 5/5/79 by Ankonian Dynemo 51A8; Huckleidt-Krabs, Gordon, to Ron Sebade, Bell-. wood, and Kanneth Glaubius, Beamer, \$7500. K & K Anila 0271, 3/10/80 by Sir Wma Warrent; K&K Cettle Co., Kearney, to 275 Angus Westpoint, \$4000. Weers Marshall Erica 0307, 4/14/80 by Str Wms Warrent; Wears Angua Form, Dillar, 10 275 Angus, \$3500. JK Belinde 218, 4/10/80 by DLC Recruit; Jim King, Carney, Neb., to Gestring Farms, Inc., Bluehill,

iha Nebraska Futurily in spile of tha anowy and ice-covered roads. Andy McCurry of Burton, Kan. was the judge of this event.

Slagle Angus, Sergeani, exhi-bited the grand champion buil, e son al Lame Lanes Cracker Jeck 12J, to lop the sele at \$10,800. Reserve grand champion built went to Richs! Angue, North Platts, on a son of Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017. Huckfeldi-Krebs, Gordon, had the grand champion lemste with a daughter of

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ber Lake, to Sorrel Horse Ranch, Welonks, \$3150. Famales: SU Prospector 355EL, 4/12/79 by 8Y Prospeclor: Jemes Button, Gnids, to Feather Rench, Belle Fourche, \$8100. SV Misa Shadow 22M, 4/29/80 by KOS Beau Geeler 16J; Schultz Farms, Batesland, to Feather Rench, \$2000. Circle Clarice 08M, 4/11/80 by Circle Garcom; Welle Limousin Ranch lo Lee Treub, Bearcreek, Monl.,

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The Ray Felton family enjoyed a good sate; however, il was no on a par with one yeer ago. These cattle carried some flesh, but they were not tat in eny sense of caltle, and they lound e steady merket among ranchers on the seats today. Persons generally are approaching this markel with more and mora cautiun these -- RALPH HEINEMANN

BIG 8KY CLASSIC HEREFORDS Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 8

Verholf, McClave, \$1000. OR Victor H433 M147, 3/14/79 by OR Victor N 134 H433; Westey Campbell, Holly, 81000. DR Victor H433 M190, 4/3/79 by OR Victor N134 H433; Gene Sher-Hellers: Dr. Miss 229 M192, 4/3/79 by EDR Victor 812 229; Ray Scheler, Syrecuse, \$1200. DR MISS M31, 2/5/70 by EDR Viotor 912 229; Schafer, \$1125. DR MIse H433 M140, 3t12/79 by OR Victor N134 H433; Dennis Ferrer, Lemsr, 8950. DR Miss H188 M284, 5/1/79 by OR 229 Victor H189; Marty Overbott, Clarington, Ohio, \$925. OR Miss H188 M301, 5/4/79 by DR 229 Victor H188; Sluert's Polted Herefords, Rocky Ford, \$900. OR Mise 229 M 195, 4/4/79 by EDR. Violor 812 229; Jody Creech, This sate drew the atlention of e targe number of commerical cattlemen from this trade eros. Livestock Comm. Co. was tilled to near capacity. The Duvail Polled toreford built have e reputetion for being reacher cattle raised by renchers, and this year's offering

was a typical example. The buile were not highly fitted or conditioned, but rather were presented in their working clothee. They cold for modest buyere will like the returns they rsceive from their bull buying dollare at this sale. Allhough no volume buyer materialized, the bulls eald to a terge number of commercial cettlemen from southeest Colorado, Kansss end 5130 Clessic 957, 4(3(79 by 3J -JERRY YORK

FELTON ANGUS RANCH Blg Timber, Mont., Feb. 14

Auctionaer: Pat Goggina

314/78 by Shoehone Viking GD90; Laurence Grosfletd, Big Timber, \$2750. FAR Viking 5189, 3113/79 by Shoehone Viking GD80; Popone Ranch, Wintired, \$2700. FAR Viking 5149, 3/6179 by Shoehone Viking GD80; B Bar by Shoshone Viking GD80; B Bar Rench, Emigrani, \$2600, FAR Memo 8129, 3/13/79 by Leonherdi Memo E540; 3 Ber Ranch, Bullelo, \$2600. FAR Shoshone 2299, 3/2179 by Nelson 8hoshone 606; Popone Ranch, \$2800. FAR Memo 8269, 4/25/79 by Leonhard Memo E540: 3 Bar Rench. \$2300. FAR Shoshone 2429, 3/15/79 by Nelson Shoshone 606; Larry McCauley, Three Forks, \$2100. FAR Rito 36 3469, 3/7/79 by Rito 206 of Ideal 2216; Bill Pruett, MoLeod, \$2100. FAR Revolution 8149, 3/4/79 by MSU Black Revolution 317; R.M. Ostrum Ranch Co., Flahiali, \$2100.FAR Memo 8229, 4/17/79 by Leonherdt Mamo E540; follore Brothers, Heyre, \$2000. FAR Memo 8319, 515179 by Leonherdt Memo E540; Jerry Merateller, Malville, \$2000.

by Leonhardt Memo E540; 3 Bar. Ranch, \$2000.
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GD60; Ed Wylle, Hardin, \$2000. FAR 36 Rito 3660, 3/3/80 by Rito 206 of Idoal 2210; Popone, \$1500. FAR Viking PJM 4020, 3/9/90 by Viking 118 PJM; Cyle McCaller-ty, Cusier, \$1500. And, FAR 105

ol Ideal 3163; Schulz Angus Ranch, Sherldan, \$1500. Females: Elevata 3995 of FAR. 3/2/79 by FAR Elevate G152, McNabb Angua Ranch, Bozemon, \$1300. Memo 7037 FAR, 3/10/79 by Leonhardt Memo E540, Sweeling Ranch, Lewiston, \$1150. Thunderbird 128 FAR, 3/1/79 by JAF Thunderbird 707 Wylle, \$1350. Thunderbird 2740 FAR, 2/20/79 by KAF Thunder bird 707; Steve Mitchell, Judith Gep, \$1100. And, Asbury 9907

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the word. They were just good, atrong, eteady, ranch-raised

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Bulls: 3J Adv Prince 8039, 3/22/79 by CH Domino 560; Jensen Bros., Circle, to Hollow Top Ranch, Pony, \$0760. FH Britisher Lad 918, 1/20/79 by Slandard Domino 19D; Feddes Hereforde, Manhattan, lo Roen Hereforde, Bowman, N.D. and Chrise Reen, Bowman, N.D., \$9000. HH Advance L917, 2/1/79 zen Herelorda, Manhallan, to Harry Bratnard, Manhatten, \$5200. FH 85B Domino 020, 1/18/80 by The Red Fox: Fedder Cattle, Three Forks, \$5000, LH 4592 Merk 981, 3/20/79 by LH Wetmore 4592; Landors Hareforde, Wilsall, to Hollow Top Renoh, \$4800. RE Advance 946, 8/25/79 by HH Advance A898; Richard Ewing, Pawer, lo Bobby Wood, Groom, Texas, \$4500. BJ L1 Domino 909, 4/21/79 by L1 Demino 72280; McDonnell Here-tords, Billings, Io Bayers Herelord Ranch, Twin Bridges, \$4500. L3 Four Sevens 3, 1/22/79 by S Titan 7777; Largent 6 Sons, Wilself, to Glennie Ronches, Two Dot, \$3500. IH Mr. Superb, 1/30179 by DH 9B Misch K212; Henry Guth, Wilsell, \$3500, L3 Titen, 3/2/79 by Titan 23D; Largent and Sona to Glennie Ranches, \$3300. MJB Advance 838, 3/5/79 by CH Domino 880; McDonnell Herefords, to Hollow Top Rench, \$3200. Reserve ohempion: FH Domino 999, 10/12/79 by HH Advance A770; Feddes to Cloyd Lee, Ideho Falle, Ideho, \$3000. Chemplon: M9

Montena Dom 5139; Matt Strommen, Seco, to Bud Pyla, Big Timber, \$2800. This was a feet, eclive sele; a

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Congress studies price aid structure The top egriculturel issue in Congrese in the next few months will be "the whole egriculturel support structure," said Wayne Boutwell, agriculture epecialist for U.S. Sen. Thed Cockran, R-Milds Boutwell told CNS in an interview that hearings on the proposed changes in the farm hill will start in

Target prices and the losn rete structure will be focused on, he said, If target prices were aliminated, loan rates would have to be reised, Boutwell eaid, adding that "target prices have never been et an effective level, but the loan rate has

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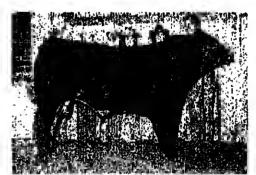
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Market Roundup:

Optimistic attitudes belie market's state

A different attitude has surfaced in the cash cettle markets the pest two weeke-e fealing that the worst is over. Cettle feeders sense a change in the eir, one that will bring better prices. And while thet ssneed improvement mey not mean a return to profitability, it will serve to limit losses and even offer some ancouragement to feeders who were on the verge of "getting out" two or three weeks ago. Unfortunately for those with that renewed bullish ettitude, the cattle market may not be as "rosey" as it appeare.

Yiold-grade 4 and 5 cettle appear to be dwindling in the Com Belt, which is evidenced by nerrower margins between yield-grade 3 and 4 beof carcaesee-\$10 per cwt. at Tuasday's close compered with \$16 per cwt. Jan. 29

In addition, merketings the past two weeke have been exceptionel, with about 80,000 head treded in Texes last

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. freme 395-500 lbs. \$72-60; 500-600 lbs. \$66-72; 600-700 lbs. \$66-72; 700-800 lhs. \$66.50-71.50. Heifers md. frame 450-500 lbs. \$61.50-64.90; 500-600 lbs. \$61-64. Amarillo steore md. frome 300-100 lbs. \$77.75-62.50; 400-500 lbs. \$72-78.50; 500-600 lbs. \$70-74.75; 600-700 ibs. \$68-78; 700-600 lbs. \$68-72; 600-950 ibs. \$65.25-69. Hoifers md. frame 300-400 ibs. \$66-70.75; 400-500 lbe. \$62-66.75; 500-700 lbe.

Dadge City steers and, frame 300-400 lbs, \$61-86; 500 lbs, \$77.50-63.30; 500-600 ibs, \$74-77.25; 600-700 ibe. \$71.60-75.50; 700-600 lbs. \$70-74. Haifere md. freme 400-500 ibs. \$64-59; 500-600 lbs. \$65.75-66. Coloredo steers md. freme 300-400 lbs. \$78.50-67; 400-500 lbe. \$74.75-64.50; 500-600 lbs. \$71-77.50; 600-700 lbs. \$69.50-72,75; 700-775 lbe. \$67-70. Heifers md. frame 300-400 lbe. \$69.50-76.50; 400-500 lbs. \$54.50-72.75; 500-600 lbs. \$63-69; 600-725 lbs.

WYOMINO, WESTERN NEBRASKA and couthwestern South Dakote eteers md. frame 350-400 lbs. \$60.25-84.50; 400-500 lbs. \$76.25-89; 500-000 lbs. \$70-76.50; 600-700 lbs. \$67.75-73; 700-800 lbs. \$66.60-70.35. Heifere, md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$66-74.50; 400-500 lbs. \$64.75-72.75; 500-600 lbe: \$63-69; 600-700 lbs. \$62-66; 700-800 lbs. \$60.50-63. Montane steers md. Iramo 600-725 lbs. 870-71. Heifers md. frame 550-700 ibe. \$60-64.

Washington and Oregon sleers md. freme 400-500 lbe. \$73-76; 500-600 lbe. \$72.50-75.50; 600-700 lbe. \$70-74.50; 700-800 lbs. \$70-72.50. Heifers md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$84-72; 400-500 lbs. \$64-69; 500-600 lbs. \$63-66; 600-700 lbs. \$62.50-65; 700-850 lbs. \$61.50-65.40. California eteers md. freme 440-500 lbs. \$78.50-82.50; 626-660 lbs. \$72-73.50; 725-750 lbs. \$70. Heifera 550-650 lbs. \$63-65.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON eleers choice 1050-1150 lbe. \$62.50-63.50; choice 1150-1275 lbe. \$63.25-64; mostly choice \$63.75-64; choice 600-750 lbs. \$104; good \$102. Holeteine 600-800 lbe. \$97-98. Helfere choice 950-1000 lba. \$63.50; 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$60-62. Feeder cettle md. end lg. #1 steere 750-850 ibe; Heifers 700-750 lbs. \$63-69.50.

Southern Californie steers mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1075 lbe. \$67.50; mostly good \$66; 2-4 925-1126 lbe. \$66.50-66; good 2-8 1000-1150 lbe. \$65.50-66.50. Holeteins good and choice 1-8 1050-1150 lbs. 364; mostly good 985-1100 lbs. \$63. Sioux City atsers choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbe, \$61.50-62; oboice 3-4 1150-1300 lbs, \$56.50-61.50; YG 4 1200-1350 lbs. \$56-57.60; mixed good and choice 2-8 1050-1200 lbs. \$60-61; good \$58.40-60. Holsteine good and choice 1200-1400 lbs. \$56-57. Heifere choice 2-4 875-1100 lbs. 859-61; good and choice 2-3 650-1060 lbs. \$56-59; good \$55.50-58; good heiferettes \$54-58. Sleughter cows cutter and utility 1-6 \$42-44; canner and low cutter \$39-42. Slaughter build YG 1-2 1200-1700 lbe. \$54-56; YG 3 1500

SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN AND weetern Neveda steera mostly choics 2-4 1000-1225 lbs. \$66-66; 1200-1400 lbs. \$64-66; good and choice 2-4 1075-1125 lbs. \$66-67; 1100-1200 lbs. \$64-66. Holsteins 1100-1125 lbe. \$62-63.50; 1000-1150 lbs. \$64-66. Nevada choice 2-4 1150-1300 lbs, \$61-62; good and choice 2-3 1150-1176 lba. \$63.50, Holsteins 675-700 lbs, \$102. Heifers mostly choice Fémales: BL 1 Cominette, 3/2/79 by Montana Comtan 2-4 960-1150 lbs. \$68-64; good and choice 8-4 975-1025 lbs. \$62-68; Slaughter cows 1150 lbs. \$48. Twin Bridges, to Wilcox and Brown, Oberlin, Ken., \$3700. B.

859-60. Slaughter cowe, utility and commercial 2-4 \$44-45. Slaughter buils YG 1-2 1400-1700 lbs. \$54.60-55, Feeder kirk lo Oury River Ranch, Hamilton, \$2500. Four Gevens Ledy 22, 9/10/79 by 6 Titan 777; Largant to Oury River Ronch, \$2300. And, Miss RST Tiber 013, 1/22/80 by BT Tiberlus Don. O23; Thomas Herstord Ranch, Gold Creek, to Hersford Rench, Gold Creek, to Maretta McGowah, Hall, \$2100. The average price tell some hereidday when compared to one year ego; however, this sale did

MIDWEST CHOICE AND PRIME 95-115 lbs. wooled \$50-53.75. Sioux Falls 115-135 lbs. \$42-50; 121-123 lbs. 853,10-54; choice and prime 90-115 lbs. shorn #1-2 pelts \$52-55; 102-115 lbs. \$57.26-58,20: San Angelo ohoice and \$52.55; 102-11b lbs, \$57.26-58, 20. San Angelo choice and prime 1.10-115 lbs, etcorn \$3 belts \$52.55.50; 182 lbs, wooled \$49. San Angelo swee good \$33.88; utility \$26-82; cull and utility \$21-26. Midwest utility and good \$16-24 cull \$10-16. Billings utility and good \$19-23; cull \$11-16. San Angelo choice and fancy lambs 60.75 lbs. \$63.66; 75-95 lbs. \$58-63; 79 lb. swe lambs \$65.50. Midwest choice and fancy 60-85 lbs. \$56-62; 52-76 lbs. \$60-68 at Siour Falls; \$65-60 lbs. \$56-51.75 Reliable and fancy for the

produce some strong results for the consignors on this codesion. The bidders and buyers were par-San Angelo choice and fancy lambs 60-75 lbs. \$65.66. The bidders and buyers were part 75-95 lbs. \$58-65: 79 lb. swe lambs \$65.60. Midwest choice licutor to purebred selections but the randor vade on the 85-100 lbs. \$56-62; 52-78 lbs. \$60-88 at Sioux Falls: but the randor vade on the 85-100 lbs. \$55-51.75 Billings choice and fancy 60-80 lbs. but the randor vade on the 857-80; 20:80-100 lbs. \$56-60; 75; 100-110 lbs. \$55-58; 105, pring range. The sale was rapid lbs. \$56-68; 105-100 lbs. \$56

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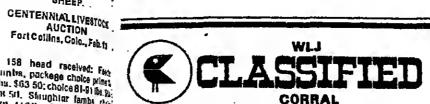
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Fred Richter, Sykeston, N.O., \$6500, ½ Int. Beau Donald Poll 7. 3/17/80 by Boau Comino Poll 518; Carl Bedke, Oakley, Idaho \$5800, Va-Int. Beeu Oonald 20, 3/30/80 by Beau Domino 518; 5tubar Ranch, Bowman, N.D., \$3700, 34-Int. Baau Donald Poll 18, 3/28/80 by Baau Donald Poll 518; Cal Carley, Pandleton, Dre., \$3800. Baau Donald Poll 3/24/80 by Baau Donald 518; Lyla Shupa, Hamar, Idaho, \$3500, Bosu Donald Poll 915, 3/20/79 by Baau Comino Poli 518; Carl Badka, \$3500. Baau Donald 901, 2/11/79 by Boau Domino Poli 518: Qalmer Pancaka, Atwood, Kan., \$3500. Basu Donald Poll 27, 4/8/80 by 777 Mr. Barton. Ho is followed by Baau Domino Poli 518; Eugona

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expect to see an increase in

slaughter of non-fed cows

and feeder cattle in the

near-term, and R shrinking

cow herd size in the

long-term, according to

Jerry Bohn, director of

market analysis for Cattle-

sorvice is predicting some

Monfort to close

Colorado feedlot

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50 to 60 jobs will be elimi-

nated with the closing of the

"For much of the pest

year, Monfort of Colorado

hes been operating its two

feedlots at between 50%

and 85% of capacity,'

Monfort said. "Wo will, in

effect, be operating one

feedlot et cspecity, or

slightly over-rated capacity,

plant was closed last year

because of labor problems

and general unprofitability.

its Denver, Colo., packing

facility lest year because of

In December, the com-

oany reported its first pro-

fitable quarter in oearly two

years, After reporting loss-

es of \$23.9 million for fiscal

year 1980, the company

reported net earnings of

Nóv. 29, 1980.

The company also closed

Gilcrest lot.

MacIntyte, Sweetwater, Okto-\$3200 Beau Donald 505. 3/13/79 by Boar Dumino Pull 518; Z Bar 3 Herelord Ranch. Jordan Volley, Ore., \$2600 Bostu 8 cows and celvas...... 1,894 Dunald Poll 908, 3719779 by Beau Domino Poli 518; Koniksu Stuck Farm, Priest River, Idaho, 32550. Grau Denald Poll 17, 3/24/80 by Beau Domino Poli 518; Bedke. \$2500 Beau Donaki Poli 902.

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84 Day Roport

Avarage delly gain . . . . 2.75 lbs.

Charolale bull from Coatas

Farms, Moroni is loading the

ontira lost with an ADC of 3.99.

The bull is an April 5, 1000 son of

turn cattle out on grass.

This moisture is then

expected to quit, lesding

If this is the case, non-fed

slaughter should jump to-

ward the end of July, said

Bolin, sparking ample beef

supplies the last half of

prices brought on by the

drought, will further dis-

courage . the feeding of

llveatock, also increasing

into a hot, dry summer.

At the end of 84 days on teel a

205 bults

**Light snows cause** 

worry about water

continues, cattlemen can case ranchers are likely to

Bohn said the weather 1981. In addition, high corn

Donald Pol 914, 3729179 by Beau Domino Poll 518, Strupe, \$1650. Bello Dunairi Pol 910, 3/22/79 by Beau Drining Poll 518. Robert Poole Strasburg, Pal. \$1400 Bolle Donald Pol 913, 3729779 by Bean Domino Poll 518; Richard Hayden, Missoula, \$1400. Bolle Donald Pol 929, 4/14/79 by Beau Conino Poli 518: Larry Daniols.

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2019/2 by Beau Domino Poll

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of Chester and Callant, In third

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n. Halaa Feb. 4, 1980

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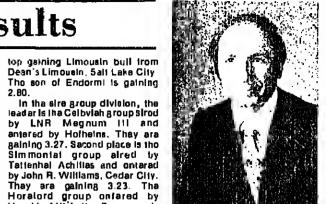
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Dean's Limoueln, Salt Lake City

The weather was bad, how even, it did not affact the inforest in this sale. The sattle sold in an reflective way and to a wide area. of interest. The total result will be among the best anywhere. Many Trensons much! have expected the have However, with the wide support given the sale by the rancher interest. If did not need extraine highs to average out

1900 calves, both butts and

-RALPH HEINEMANN



DIRECTOR - Roger P. Sinner has been named to the position of director of sides for animal products tor Elanco Products Co. the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Cur. He has been serving as director of Elancu International marketing for existing products for the past 19 months.

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placa. And in sixth place is the

sire group from Malvin Bingham,

Roosevalt. This group is sired by

Mon Reposa Glant and is gaining



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slaughter. Ranchers will be unable to build their herds beck up quickly, meaning, in the 'very long-tsrm,' higher

beof prices, sald Bohn. Another effect of a hot, dry summer, may be a drop in consumer demand, particularly if the drought hits ths East, ss predicted. Bohn speculated that people doo't like to cook as much during heat spells.

rather than two lots at about **Obituaries** 50% cepscity," he said. The consolidation will RALPH CUNNINGHAM

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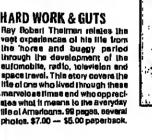
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